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Dean Rusk had asked us to ride with him, in one of the three presidential planes to London. There, surrounded by many old acquaintances and friends, we passed a genial, although almost sleepless, night. We stopped to refuel in Goose Bay. When we left Washington at midnight, it was dark, but 2-1/2 hours later it was daylight. We reached London at 2:45 in the afternoon. After changing at the house, I went with Dean to the Chancery, for a CENTO delegation meeting.

Tonight, Dean and I went to dinner with Lord Home at 1, Carlton Gardens. The others were Sir Harold Caccia, Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh, Ian Samuel, and the Secretary's assistant, Walter Cutler. We talked until 11:00 o'clock, I, for one, finding great difficulty in keeping awake, though the topics were involved and important.

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Got up at 7:30 and went with the Secretary to the Office. The CENTO plenary opened at Lancaster House at 9:30. Speeches were made by the delegation chiefs of Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, the UK, the US, and by the Pakistani Secretary-General.

Dean Rusk gave a lunch at the house afterwards, for the Turkish Foreign Minister, whom I had previously known as Ambassador here. The guests were:

Mr. C. S. Hayta, Deputy Under Secretary for Political Affairs, Turkish Foreign Office
Mr. Haluk Kura, Turkish Charge d'Affaires, London
Mr. K. Acet, Director General, Second Department, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ankara
Mr. T. Aytug, Director General of Economic Dept., Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ankara
Raymond Hare, US Ambassador to Turkey
Phillips Talbot, Asst. Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs
Joseph Roland, US Embassy, Ankara

Tonight, the Rusks, ourselves, and Ray Hare, our Ambassador to Turkey, went to an 8:15 dinner offered by the Queen at Windsor Castle.

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This control has usually been imposed, by brutal means, upon its victims, against their choice or will. Such conquests are not necessarily of indefinite duration. The test of their permanency will come when and if citizens in communist-controlled systems are allowed freely to express their political wishes without fear of restraints or reprisals. Until that day, we can say that Communism controls X millions of persons, which is very different from inferring that these same millions have deliberately chosen to be servants and not masters of the governmental apparatus of their countries.

The same sort of phrase is often used about China, Cuba, or other countries. United States officials are accused of "having lost China" or "having lost Cuba", as if these had been states within our Continental boundaries, to which we possessed federal title.

If we were to consult history, we would find many parallels to the situation in which we now find ourselves. As one example, wars of religion, hot or cold, have been waged with a virulence that has not yet characterized contemporaneous East-West relationships. The long and bloody struggles between Islam and Christianity, during which the fate of the Western World hung in uneasy balance, were, after centuries, settled by a decline in the efficiency and crusading vigor of Islam, so that coexistence became a recognized mode of international intercourse.

Let us return to this matter of confidence. It should not be based on hopes, but on fact and experience. In those parts of the world dominated by Western Civilization, we have lost no ground since the North Atlantic Treaty Organization came into being, as an institution designed to assure

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